

\$325,000 FOR T. R. IN TWO STATES

Probers Find That Total in Pennsylvania and This County.

FLINN SPENT \$130,000

Admits He Was Money Man of Colonel's Keystone Campaign.

CRANE HELPED WILSON

Gave \$70,000 in Baltimore Fight and Same Sum for La Follette, Witness Says.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The Senate investigating committee uncovered today expenditures amounting to at least \$325,000 in the Roosevelt pre-convention campaign.

This total, however, includes accounts by only two organizations, those in New York county and the State of Pennsylvania. There were, of course, other State expenditures.

The national Roosevelt organization, according to the official statement filed, expended in the pre-convention campaign \$143,939.

As contrasted with this amount William Flinn, the Roosevelt leader in Pennsylvania, alone spent more than \$130,000 of his own money in the Roosevelt fight in that State. All told politics in the last year has cost Mr. Flinn \$144,085.

The official statement made by E. H. Hooker of the Roosevelt fund shows that George W. Perkins contributed \$37,500 to the pre-convention campaign, \$15,000 of which went to the Roosevelt fight in New York county. Frank A. Munsey contributed \$25,000 and Dan R. Hanna of Cleveland \$25,000.

It was brought out in today's inquiry that Charles R. Crane of Chicago contributed \$70,000 to Senator La Follette's pre-convention campaign and a like amount to Woodrow Wilson's fight for delegates to the Baltimore convention. Mr. Crane is the man who was appointed Minister to China by President Taft, but was recalled before he had sailed from San Francisco.

The statement of the Crane contributions to the La Follette campaign fund is likely to cause the Senator from Wisconsin to do some explaining. In statements that have been made by Senator La Follette voluntarily on the amount to \$52,500 and the local campaign fund Mr. Crane was put down for about one-third of \$70,000.

Today's disclosures are being pointed out as explaining the leaning that Gov. Wilson is supposed to have had at one time toward Mr. Crane for treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

Roosevelt's Man of Money.

Mr. Flinn, Roosevelt's man of money, appeared before the committee and proved to be one of the most entertaining witnesses whom the investigators have heard. He acknowledged frankly that he was the man with the money behind the Roosevelt movement in the Keystone State, that he had in fact contributed about 90 per cent of all the money that was spent there in the Roosevelt fight.

He was only too glad to foot the bill, he said, and never even thought of asking anybody to help out. He considered the victory cheap and served to show that he would still be at the stand with his pocketbook open when he believed the cause merited his help.

Mr. Flinn explained his conversion from an ordinary Republican Pittsburgh machine man to a Progressive Republican leader. His explanation was impressive until Senator Pomeroy introduced into evidence a document which Flinn acknowledged was in his handwriting. It was a proposed contract between the late Matthew S. Quay, handling the Quay control over Congressmen and members of the Legislature from Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, and setting in return Quay's support for his own business interests.

Senator Pomeroy characterized this document as one of the most vicious things he had ever seen. Flinn, although acknowledging the authenticity, denied that he had ever intended to sign the contract. He had simply been trying to sell Quay a "gold brick" and through it to postpone Quay's opposition to Flinn's Republican ticket in Allegheny county.

Mr. Hooker First Witness.

Mr. Hooker, treasurer of the Roosevelt committee, was the first witness.

He gave New York as his residence and "engineer" as his occupation. He said how he became treasurer of the New York county Roosevelt committee and his official residence was gradually transferred until finally he was acting as national treasurer of the Roosevelt pre-convention campaign.

As the present inquiry relates only to the pre-convention campaign Mr. Hooker explained the committee as to expenditures made by his organization in the primary struggle.

These contributions and expenditures were disclosed in two exhibits, one showing the figures for the national campaign, the other the fund for New York county.

In the case of the last named struggle no new information was given. Some time ago a statement for New York was filed with the Secretary of State.

As to the national campaign the figures were new. The New York county expenditures as heretofore made public amounted to \$52,500 and the local committee had collected \$61,813 more, which was turned into the national fund. It was to the national fund that the committee turned with eagerness, for much had been charged by Senator La Follette as to the size of the Roosevelt pre-convention fund and as to the financial activities.

JAMES J. CORBETT DYING.

Surgeons Give Up Hope After Operation for Appendicitis.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—James J. Corbett, former champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, is dying here tonight at the Jefferson Hospital following an operation for appendicitis. The surgeons say there is absolutely no hope, and his death is only a question of hours.

Corbett is billed here this week to appear at the People's Theatre, and his company came with him on Sunday. Last night he was not feeling well and he complained of severe pains in the right side after the performance. Toward morning his condition became worse and this afternoon, when he consented to have a physician, it was found he had been suffering from acute appendicitis and it was seen that his condition was critical.

Blood poisoning had set in because the appendix had been ruptured and it was feared he would die before he could be hurried to the operating table and placed under an anesthetic.

The surgeons have saved the torn part as best they can in the hope that the dying hours of the ex-champion will be as comfortable as possible. At a late hour he is delirious and those in charge of his case say the old fighter is living all his battles over again. He is constantly begging to be allowed to get up, and the doctors say he talks of Carson City and that he assures them he is not done for by any means.

His vitality is something wonderful, the surgeons say, for such a condition usually results in death within a few hours.

He has failed to recognize any one.

DR. JORDAN TO RETIRE IN 1915.

Will Leave Stamford and Work Entirely for World Peace.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—That David Starr Jordan will resign in 1915 as the first president of Stanford University to take up the cause of international peace was announced today at the celebration on the campus of Stanford's twenty-first birthday.

The resolution of the board of trustees that a president shall resign at the age of 65 will go into effect. Dr. Jordan is 62.

With Jordan as president Stanford opened its doors in 1891. Stanford's entire policy has been moulded by him. His hobby has been the world's progress in international peace, and much of his present progress is due to his efforts.

OWES CONSIDINE 70 CENTS.

Harry Pollock One of 100 Broadwayites in Hotel Man's Debt.

Part of the business troubles of George F. Considine, former proprietor of the Metropole, are due, according to the schedules in bankruptcy filed by him yesterday, to the fact that Harry Pollock, sporting promoter and sometime host of Jack Root, owes Considine 70 cents. The list of outstanding accounts says also that Valdesa Surratt owes \$11; "Bombardier" Wells, \$3.40; John T. Kelly, \$3; Arnold Daly, an actor, \$4; and Nat Goodwin, another actor, \$5.

Some of the clientele seemed to go a step further. Considine is listed as owing \$1219, although some say that probably there was a decimal point originally after the \$2. Bessie Clifford, says the list, owes \$33; Thomas F. Grady, \$3.70; Lew Cooper, \$3; L. Whallen, \$2.30; Sam Rose, \$57; and H. E. Burbridge, \$150.

Considine schedules his liabilities at \$25,000, of which \$12,413 is secured. The assets are put at \$5,442 and consist of \$145 in cash, stock in trade, \$3,000; liquor tax license, \$400; and accounts, \$1,897.

Considine's debts for money borrowed total \$43,000, among six creditors, named Charles A. Stoneham, \$20,000; Phil Dwyer, \$5,000; Tim Cleary of Philadelphia, \$7,500; Joseph Regan, \$3,000; Tom O'Rourke, \$2,500; and James W. Young, \$1,500.

On the outstanding accounts of debtors listed there are more than 100 names of actors, actresses and sporting men.

AUTO KILLS MAYOR'S WIDOW.

Mrs. Willey of Wilmington, Del., Struck by W. S. Carpenter's Car.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Lydia A. Willey, 55 years old, widow of Mayor Stansbury J. Willey of Wilmington, died at the Homeopathic Hospital today from injuries received when she was struck by an electric auto yesterday. She was a sister of the late John Norris Robinson, member of Drexel, Morgan & Co.

The machine was owned by Walter S. Carpenter, Jr., acting president and treasurer of the Du Pont Powder Company. The car was driven by Walter S. Carpenter, Sr., aged 65, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., father of the owner. He was here visiting his son. The elder Carpenter, accompanied by Pierre S. du Pont, surrendered to the police soon after the death of the victim. He was released in \$1,000 bail for trial at the Newcastle county court on a charge of causing the aged woman's death. Du Pont became his surety.

HORSE FALLS OFF STAGE.

Theatre Audience Has a Little Entertainment.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—The audience at the Forrest Theatre tonight more thrills than they had bargained for when the curtain went up on the John Ford play, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." A horse that is one of the characters stood up on his hind legs and as his rider tried to bring him to his feet the animal slid into the orchestra.

He did not go all the way, but for some time stood with front feet on the stage and his hind legs firmly planted where the French horn player is accustomed to sit.

Every one in the first row of the orchestra got up. After fifteen minutes the animal climbed up on the stage.

BATTLEFIELD TOUR.
Gettysburg, Harpers Ferry & Washington. Round trip fare, \$12. Under \$12, \$1.50. Leave N. Y. 8:30 A. M. Return 8:30 P. M. Ticket valid Oct. 2-10. 125 Broadway, N. Y. City. 220 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City. 220 Fifth Ave. and stations at Court St., Brooklyn.

BALKAN STATES SEND ULTIMATUM TO TURKEY

Demand Reforms in Macedonia and Adrianople, Says Sofia Despatch.

ALL PREPARING FOR WAR

Ottoman Forces Being Mobilized and Greek Ships Are to Be Retained.

Special Cable Despatches to The Sun.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—War has not begun in the Balkans, but it looks to be perilously near. A despatch which it is alleged left Sofia at 1 A. M., asserts that the allied Balkan States have sent an ultimatum to Turkey demanding reforms in Macedonia and Adrianople within forty-eight hours. This news needs confirmation, but if it is true war is practically inevitable, as Turkey never yields to menaces. Her decision to mobilize as announced yesterday shows her readiness to make good the statement of one of her Ministers that she has not sought war, but is determined to meet any attack.

All the news from Balkan centres tells of energetic preparations to take the field regardless of the cost. It would seem, therefore, that whatever hopes exist of preventing war depends upon the ability of the great Powers to materialize their declared wishes for peace. Russia, France, Great Britain, Germany and Austria are reported to be acting in accord to prevent a clash. The activities of M. Sazonoff, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Count von Berchtold, the Austrian Foreign Secretary, are most mentioned, being the ones most nearly concerned, but other Foreign Offices are clearly busy in the same direction.

Sir Gerard Arundell Lowther, the British Ambassador at Constantinople, called at the Porte yesterday and the Turkish Foreign Minister left the Cabinet session and had a two hours conference with him.

A semi-official statement as to the conference at Balmoral between the King, Sir Edward Grey and M. Sazonoff shows that the Balkan situation was discussed to a considerable extent and friendly cooperation with the other Powers to keep the States quiet was determined upon. Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Minister, will remain at Balmoral for the present.

The Austrian Ambassador to Great Britain went to Balmoral yesterday. M. Sazonoff goes to Paris today. There is no word yet as to whether he will go to Berlin, and afterward start home.

Apart from the chancelleries, the general opinion in Europe inclines to the pessimism which depressed all the bourses yesterday, but hope of peace has not yet been abandoned.

The entire Turkish army is mobilizing, according to a despatch from Constantinople received here last night. The Turkish Cabinet had an eight hour session, marked with much wrangling before it reached the decision to mobilize the army. The Cabinet further reached the decision to detain all Greek ships in Turkish waters for their own use as transports.

There is an unconfirmed rumor that part of the troops are destined for the Russian frontier. Another report has it that the Government will arm the Albanians on condition that they hold back the Montenegrins and Serbians in the event of war.

Despatches say that the Turkish capital is peaceful. There are none of the wild scenes in Constantinople that are reported from Sofia and Belgrade.

From Crete comes the word that the island people are praying for trouble in the Balkans. The Cretan Cabinet has ordered five classes of the militia to the colors and volunteer bodies are being organized by prominent Cretans at their own expense. The Cretan despatches in their report of being admitted to the Greek Parliament at the opening of that body.

With the armies of Serbia, Montenegro and Bulgaria lying under arms along the Turkish border, with Greece restless to get at her old enemy, the situation in the Balkans is growing hourly more tense. Every market in Europe save St. Petersburg was affected yesterday.

The Berlin Bourse was in a panicky condition early today and stocks fell all round regardless of any connection with affairs in the near East. It is stated. Bank shares fell 5 per cent, North German Lloyd steamship shares 9, Hamburg-American steamship stock 13 and some mining shares 16 per cent. The market steadied down later and improved when Herr Gwinner, the director of the Deutsche Bank, made an appearance, which is unusual for him, and calmed the excitement with hopeful words.

Most of the Berlin newspapers are rather pessimistic as to the situation, but the afternoon papers, which claimed to have official inspiration, emphasized doing their utmost to avert war and the statement that the Powers are predicted that they would be successful.

At Athens the Government has appropriated all the railway rolling stock and ordered steamships to concentrate at Piræus, the seaport of Athens. The nominations of the chief military and naval commanders were posted yesterday. The Crown Prince, who becomes the Generalissimo, took the oath in the presence of Premier Venizelos and the Holy Synod. The Cabinet ordered that a bill be introduced into the Chamber to-morrow, suspending the liberty of the press.

The Athenian papers say that great numbers of Greeks are leaving America to serve in the Greek army.

Athens, like Belgrade and Sofia, was in the state of wildest excitement when the word came that at last it had been decided to mobilize the army. The reason given for the order was that Greece is attacked by her membership in the Serbian-Bulgarian-Greek entente and the three Governments concerned fear

SOLDIERS TRIED FOR MURDER.

Georgia Infantrymen Reply That Men Killed Crossed Dead Line.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 1.—Capt. T. C. Joslin and J. H. Henderson and twenty-seven enlisted men of the First Georgia Infantry were put on trial before a court martial this afternoon on a charge of killing Robert Christie, Kyle Dorne and D. G. Baker, business men of Augusta, during the trouble caused by the street car strike last Friday night. The soldiers are charged with murder. Their defense is that the men killed, after being warned, crossed the dead line established by the military and were justifiably shot.

The feeling against the soldiers is bitter and two witnesses swore that the troops fired on Christie, Dorne and Baker without warning.

There is no change in the street car strike. No cars were operated today. The company refuses to arbitrate.

BLEASE WINS NOMINATION.

State Committee Dismisses Charges of Primary Fraud.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 1.—Finding the evidence in support of the allegations of fraud in the Democratic primary election of August 7, insufficient to vitiate the election, the State Democratic executive committee today declared Gov. C. L. Blease, who won on the face of the returns by a majority of 3,000 out of 140,000 votes cast, the nominee of the party for Governor.

Nobody appeared to push the contest which had been filed against Senator B. T. Tillman, who also received a majority of the votes, and he was declared the party's choice for Senator.

The Democratic nomination is equivalent to election. The committee's action was based on the report of a subcommittee, which for the last two weeks has been investigating the fraud charges.

\$1,000,000 LOSS IN PIER FIRE.

Structure Used for Liners and Railroad in Philadelphia Burned.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—Flames destroyed Pier 80, South Wharves, at Snyder avenue, which belonged to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; three smaller piers, fifty-one box cars and merchandise of considerable value late this afternoon.

D. A. Walton, manager of the pier, said the loss would exceed \$1,000,000. The pier was used by the Hamburg-American Line and the Italia Line of steamships, as a landing place for immigrants, and for loading freight.

A large part of the merchandise on Pier 80 was to have been loaded on the Breslau of the former line, which is due to arrive here to-morrow.

A short distance south of the pier was a tall water pipe, which was recently erected at a cost of \$18,000. This was burned. There was 500 gallons of gasoline in a tank beneath the pipe.

ADMITS CUSTOMS FRAUD.

Morris Wolf's Trucks Held Staff Worth \$2,100 With \$300 Declared.

An appraisal at the Custom House yesterday on the four trucks of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wolf of New Orleans, who arrived on the North German Lloyd liner George Washington last Sunday, showed dutiable goods worth \$207 besides a pearl necklace worth \$475 which Mrs. Wolf admitted had been brought into this country for her own use and declared or paid on it. The total of \$1,252 foreign costs is \$2,100 more value.

Mr. Wolf agreed to plead guilty to undervaluing the goods, on which he had declared \$300, and was released on his own recognizance to appear before United States District Attorney Vreeland of New Jersey in Trenton to-morrow morning. Mr. Wolf also put up a certified check for \$2,100 and the trucks were released.

RAIDED AS DRUG SELLERS.

Saloon Keeper Accused of Supplying Cocaine to Children.

A raid on the saloon of Pasquale Poranick at 52 Tompkins avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday resulted in the arrest of the proprietor and three other men in connection with the sale of cocaine, opium and heroin, much of which went, it is alleged, to school children in the Bedford and Bushwick sections.

More than 500 packages of the drugs were seized by the raiding squad of Central Office men. It was found in all sorts of places, some being distributed, it appeared, with a view to easy access, but most of it being carefully concealed.

It is said Poranick was reaching for a revolver when the raiders forced the door, so there was an extra count against him when he was arraigned before Magistrate Nash in the Gates avenue court. Those with him, Charles Kelly, no address; James Wander of 229 Floyd street and James Wilson of 52 Tompkins avenue, were held in \$5,000 bail on the drug charge, as was Poranick. In addition he was charged with violating the liquor and the Sullivan laws and was held in bail of \$1,000 on each of these counts.

The police say Wilson confessed and charged that Poranick had been selling drugs to children for as little as five cents.

SAYS ISMAN LENT HIM MONEY.

But Raymond Hitchcock Contends He Paid Back in Full.

Raymond Hitchcock filed an answer in the Supreme Court yesterday to the suit for \$5,000 brought by Felix Isman to recover money lent in 1908, when criminal proceedings were pending against the actor.

Hitchcock admits that Isman lent him money, although he doesn't know how much, but contends that he paid back all of it. For a further defence he says he was discharged in bankruptcy in 1910 and although he didn't say Isman as one of his creditors he says that Isman had knowledge that the proceedings were pending.

FRANCE LICK SPRINGS THROUGH
Lick Springs every Wednesday and Saturday from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. via New York Central Lines. Please also mention "Lick."

BRUCE-BROWN KILLED IN PRELIMINARY RACE

Rich Auto Driver Hurdled Out Going Almost 100 Miles an Hour

MECHANIC BADLY INJURED

Accident at Close of Trials Previous to Vanderbilt Event at Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 1.—David Bruce-Brown, the wealthy New York automobile racer, was killed and his mechanic, Anthony Soudaera, was probably fatally injured this afternoon when the loss of a rear tire from the car in which they were trying to break all records for road driving hurled them through the fence that surrounds the track on which the Vanderbilt cup contest will be held to-morrow.

In the circuit of the track which immediately preceded his accident Bruce-Brown had done the 7.88 miles in five minutes and fifty-three seconds, a rate of speed averaging 80.4 miles, the fastest at which a machine has ever been driven on a road course. The official world record is 78.5 miles.

He was unconscious when picked up by Ralph De Palma. He murmured "mother" and then relapsed into unconsciousness while being hurried to Trinity Hospital, where the best surgeons of Milwaukee operated on his twice fractured skull, but to no avail. He died at 3:10 P. M., a little more than three hours after the accident.

The accident broke up the last official practice before the Vanderbilt event, which will be given to-morrow as scheduled. Before the smash the drivers were making record time. Eight drivers had made the circuit in better than 75 miles.

It is estimated that Bruce-Brown was travelling almost 100 miles an hour when his machine threw its tire. Both men were thrown off the machine.

Only De Palma of the drivers saw the accident, the others only reporting an accident at the official stand when they returned because they had missed Bruce-Brown, who was following them.

The news of Bruce-Brown's death was held back for an hour while efforts were being made to get information to his mother. Soudaera, whose skull also was fractured, has a chance of recovery, as the fracture is not so vital a place.

Teddy Tetzlaff and Hughie Hughes were at Bruce-Brown's side at the end. A clear cloudless day with track fast as lightning and especially oiled until it was as smooth as a billiard table faced the drivers when they reached the course this forenoon.

Bruce-Brown had arrived in the night and was ready to make his first trip over the rebuilt course. Two weeks ago when he was here for the race, then postponed, he had learned the tricks of the course, but to-day he was ready to cut his machine loose. His machine throbbed around the course until cheers marked the breaking of a world's record.

When, on his final trip, he was shown to have gone more than eighty miles an hour, a speed which means nearly a hundred miles an hour on the straight half mile, his machine leaped from the track.

The first inkling of the accident came when Teddy Tetzlaff, who was just behind Bruce-Brown, inquired of Starter Wagner at the stand for the time of the lap made by the injured man.

"Dave hasn't passed as yet," said the official.

"That's strange," replied Tetzlaff as he turned white. "I was behind him and I didn't pass a car until I reached the stand. I'll bet he went through the fence."

Usually Bruce-Brown's mother is at the scene of his racing. To-day she was absent but was to arrive in time to witness the races to-morrow. Telephone messages exchanged from Milwaukee to New York indicated that she had left there and probably received the word of her loss on route.

Caleb Brown, Bruce-Brown's friend, who also races for love of the game, said to-night that the accident was due in part to the narrowness of the course.

"Ordinarily," he said, "a driver could stop his car before it left the course and thus avoid fatality. Here, however, the course is so narrow that the danger is so great of an upset before the car can go the 500 feet needed to bring it to a stop."

David L. Bruce-Brown ran away from school for his first race at Daytona, Fla., where in 1907, driving a car given him by his mother, he smashed the one mile amateur straightaway record held before by William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. Then Bruce-Brown, who was only 20 years old, went back to his lessons.

Since then Bruce-Brown had entered in many road races and despite his youth showed a cool head and skill which placed him well in front of all events and enabled him to win several in succession. He twice won the grand prize race at Savannah.

He had never had a serious accident, but it is thought that he had a premonition of accident in this coming race. A few days ago he called on his physician, Dr. James S. K. Hall of 328 West Fifty-seventh street, and said:

"Doctor, I wish you would come out with me to Milwaukee for this race. I have never had a serious accident, but somehow I feel as if something was going to get me this time. Can't you come?"

Bruce-Brown was wealthy. His father, George Bruce-Brown, inherited a large fortune from an uncle David Bruce, and on the death of George Bruce-Brown, several years ago, the estate was divided between his widow and children. Bruce-Brown's mother was Miss Ruth Brown of Baltimore, and was George Bruce-Brown's second wife.

The young racing driver was born in this city August 13, 1887. He went to the Allen-Stephenson School and then to the Hararston School. He lived with his mother in this city at 13 East Seventieth street.

DAY IN JAIL FOR SMUGGLING.

George H. Diehl Also Sentenced to Pay Fine of \$800.

George H. Diehl, manager of the Fortuna Machine Company of 127 Duane street, was sentenced by Judge Mayer in the criminal branch of the Federal District Court yesterday to serve a day in jail and to pay a fine of \$800 for defrauding the Government of customs duties.

The court explained that the imprisonment was merely to uphold the dignity of the law.

Diehl had pleaded guilty to undervaluing leather cutting machinery imported by his firm.

In settlement of the civil suits brought by the Government Diehl paid \$10,000.

WOMEN RUSH TO REGISTER.

Kentucky Politicians Uneasy Over School Elections Now.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1.—Calculations were upset to-day in Louisville, Covington, Newport, Paducah and other smaller cities when the women turned out in large numbers to register so that they may participate in the school elections next month.

It was not anticipated that the Kentucky women would take any active part in the registration to-day and to-morrow, but the number which was brought out by the club women of the State amazed both Democratic and Republican leaders. In towns which always elect Democrats all down the line much uneasiness is felt by the "bosses."

GIRL TO GIVE SKIN FOR BROTHER.

Bravely Enters Hospital and Takes Out Next to Wilfred's.

"I'm ready to let the doctors take some of my skin and graft it on my little brother Wilfred," said twelve-year-old Alice Schullhoff of 1085 Washington avenue, The Bronx, as she entered Bellevue alone last evening.

The attendants had heard the girl was coming, so she was sent to Wilfred's ward, where she was put to bed in a cot next her brother.

Wilfred is 4 years old. He was burned by a bonfire several weeks ago and the burns didn't heal.

Dr. Norris decided a skin grafting operation necessary, and Mrs. Sophie Schullhoff, the boy's mother, explained to her daughter just what was needed to make Wilfred well. The girl said she would gladly suffer to make her brother well and begged to go to the hospital.

Enough skin for a wound covering thirty-six square inches will be taken from her body to-day.

HOME RULE TO ELECTORATE?

Report That Irish Will Have Chance to Decide Question.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
LONDON, Oct. 1.—Herbert Pike Pease, the Unionist whip, in a speech at Eddon to-night said he had heard on high authority, though he did not know if it were true, that the King had received a pledge that the question of home rule for Ireland would be submitted to the electors before it is enacted into law.

DUCHESS'S DOG IN FIGHT.

The De Chaulnes Pomeranian Upsets Tennis Gallery at Hot Springs.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 1.—A little Pomeranian belonging to the Duchess de Chaulnes caused a stir this morning on the lawn where a large gallery sat watching the tennis. Sitting near were the Duchess and her sister, Miss Marguerite Shonts.

The Duchess's pet got into a scrap with the Pomeranian of Baroness Roskrantz. A spot of the association's dog belonging to Miss Gladys Ingalls, about fifteen the stature of the scrapping poochies, was soon refereeing the fight.

Jack McCullough put an end to the battle, which came near upsetting a few refreshment tables.

HELEN GOULD GIVES \$10,000.

Will Help Build New Y. M. C. A. Home in Portsmouth, Va.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 1.—The gift by Miss Helen